

World Language Advocated Before Scientist Session

Introduction of International Auxiliary Tongue Held Necessary; See New Peril to Man in Protozoa

Cottrell, of Washington, contends that a searching and basic study of the principles involved must be made and, secondly, that authoritative international agreement must be reached so that no later variations toward new and worse babel might later develop. That none of the existing invented languages is likely to be adopted was indicated by the favor with which the attack of Professor Albert Guedard, of Geneva, was received.

Man need not fear the elephant and the whale, but the bacteria and the protozoa that are the most powerful that must run away. The speaker has emphasized from many angles at the session of the convention this afternoon. Plant doctors, self-styled phytopathologists, delivered fifteen papers on plant diseases. The sugar maple industry of rural New York is in peril from tiny billions, according to Glenn W. Horrick, Cornell University, Quiescent for the last thirty years, the tiny insects, the European spruce sawfly, the European spruce sawfly caterpillar, has broken out again with ever-increasing ferocity during the last three seasons.

million words were entered by spoken dictators at the convention before the dictation of his technical papers and letters was away after the four-day session which ended here to-night. There were a thousand addresses and papers. The average time of delivery was ten minutes. About seventy-five words were spoken per minute. Extra and discussion added 250,000 to one million. And laymen understood only one word, the last one, "adjourn."

Graduates of schools of so-called applied or practical science are "rotten business men," according to the accusation brought before the association by the Federal Works Commission and Roland Hamer, of the University of

the Toronto Civic Administration. Their ideas are not practical, he said. They do not know how to judge a handle man. They make estimations of a handle man's worth at times too low. They are poor mixers.

Far more fortunate than most metals in one respect is, or rather was, a rare specimen of shark or dogfish which was taken in Lake Huron by a Canadian Commissioner of Fisheries. The fish had a double brain, said Dr. Prince. His audience gathered around to see such a rare exhibit. He told that the brains were missing from the skeleton on exhibition. Using his own single brain, the lecturer had deduced from the conformation of the skull

Athlete Best Auto Dodger


The Athletic Research Society in conference yesterday at the Hotel Astor declared that athletic training is the most valuable form of life insurance in areas of congested traffic. The society met especially to discuss methods of increasing the efficiency, but passed most of its time in a discussion of the advantages of school and college training.

Frank Heatherington, of Teachers College, Columbia University, said he never had heard of a college athlete being hit by a motor truck or street car, and assigned the reason almost all cars of persons thus trained.

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